EATING THEIR SECOND ANNUAL DINNER.

SPEECHES BY COLONEL VEAZEY, DR. W BUCKHAM AND OTHERS.

sons of Vermont who call them nonual dinner last evening, in Art Association Hall, No. 174 Montague st., Brooklyn. president's chair, flanked by National flags. Beside was a spic of hemlock from the hills About 100 men and women, sous of sident of the society, Robert D. Benedict,

On the right of President henedict was Colonel W. G. Veazey, and on his left President Buckhain, of the University of Vermont. Colonel N. T. Sprague, Pratt, General J. G. McCullough and Mayor tables were Surrogate and Mrs. Abbott, the Rev. John C. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. B. Lincoln Benedlet, in F. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. and Mrs. E. H. Orm-bee, Mrs. D. C. Seitz, ir, and Mrs. Theophilas Olema and Miss Olema, E. A. atson and Sandford II. Steele.

hat the date for the annual dinner had been selected on that day 115 years ago, the people of the New-Hampshire Grants declared their territory to be a State. It was hoped that there would be a long line of such remines of the descendants of Verment as this. Doubilets many of them had forgetten that Vermont known as New-Connecticut and that Legislature once met on the east side of the Connecticut College was within its bound Other states had organizations of some of Ver-

Letters were rend by Robert J. Kimball, the s from Governor Carroll S. Pago, Senators Justin and Redfield Prector, Congressman Grant, Field, W. H. N. Ingraham, and others In the absence of the Assistant Secretary of War,

A. Grant, the toast to the President of th states was drunk, but not responded to. flourish like her pines and continue un-Interstate Commerce Commission, responded W. H. Buckham, president of the University of Ver

spoke upon "Vermonters at Home." rmonters Abroad" was assigned to General McCullough, of Buritagion, who said in part here and to-night, St. George and St. Andr-St. Patrick, and all the other saints to here worships, not nim alone, but I that Hitle mountain Commonwealth up among t New England, whose proudest boast was ever

Judge Calvin E. Pratt, of the Supreme Court, spoke for "The Soldiers of Vermont." Mayor Boody went away before the last toast, "The City of Brooklyn," was reached.

W. H. MELROY AT THE MONTAUR CLUB

HE FATERTAINS ITS MEMBERS WITH A LECTURE ON "PUBLIC MEN AT PUBLIC DINNERS."

William H. McElroy hast evening entertained a large gathering at the Montauk Club, of Brooklyn, by dellygring a lecture on "Public Men at Public Dinners The address was the first of a series of Saturday even ing lectures arranged for by the Entertainment Committee of the club, which consists of Timothy L. Woodruff, James B. Edsen, James Foster, jr.; Dr. H. B. Delatour, Rodney A. Ward, Arthur W. Perego, N. ee, Edward G. Williams, Percy G. Williams and

Mr. McElroy said he would confine himself to American attendinger speakers, first because the didn't have time to go outside, and he secondly, because there were no others. many good stories about speakers at college almost continuous state of laughter. After the lecture Campanini, Nicola Gorsky and Emil Fischer, and with and political dinners, and kept the audience in an an elaborate supper was served in the club dining-

of the Polar World-the Greely Expediti gressman Ro-well G. Horr will discuss "The Labor April 16 speak on "The Pharonhs, How they Looked, Dressed, Lived and Acted."

R. K. Valentine, T. Van Lonn, Elijah R. Kennedy. Herbert Cockshaw, Hart Curry, H. P. Delatour, Q. C. Digione, R. F. Downing, John M. Rider, Enoch Ruizler, J. C. Reilly, Edwin H. Sayre, H. K. Smith, R. H. Smith, C. D. Smithers, W. E. Suntton, W. D. Sargeant, F. C. Swan, H. N. Smith, W. N. Smith, R. Schermerhorn, Jarvis E. Edson, Benjamin Estes, F. I. Finch, Edward Fackner, George L. Fox. George H. Fletcher, A. L. Ford, Carl Goepel, William F. Gardiner, Rufus T. Griggs, J. Matthews, E. L. Maxwell, L. H. Mecker, John Merritt, W. L. Maxwell, L. H. Meeker, John Merritt, W. P. Miller, Leonard Moody, Harvey Murdock, James H. Morgan, N. M. Munoz, the Key, Dr. Fromms A. Nelson, Conrad H. Abelman, B. G. Ackerman, J. Prederick Ackerman, I. L. Allen, A. Banks, William C. Brome, George E. Brightsman, E. B. Bartlett, F. E. Bassett, Geo.ge W. Bastedo, H. C. Beguelin, M. L. Orcutt, Thomas E. Pearsall, Alexander Lezron, Theodore Conrow, Emory N. Downes, George A. Price, Calvin Gore, William J. Gaynor, W. H. Higglins, V. A. Harder, David L. Harris, James E. Hayes, H. B. Henson, A. S. Higglins, John L. Hill, John T. Howard, M. Hoyt, David Hunt, L. H. Irwin, A. R. Joinson, Albert Korber, George W. Kenyon, S. Loomis, E. A. Lovell, James H. Lyies, John J. Lynes, Waiter Longman, R. B. Lynes, James Turner, A. A. Thompson and W. J. Tale.

WRITERS OF PLAYS DINE AND ORGANIZE.

The dinner which Bronson Howard gave a month ago to a number of American dramatic authors at the Lotos Ciub has resulted in the forming of an organization, the main purpose of which seems to be dining. Twenty-two writers of plays dined together at the Columbia, in Union Square, last evening and organized themselves into the American Dramatics' Society. The society has only two officers, a president and a sceretary, and no defined object except the better acquaintance of its members. The only qualification for membership is the production of a play in a reputable theatre in the United States. The society is now understood to consist of all who were invited to attend the dinner of last night, about sixty altogether. Bronson Howard was elected president last night and Charles Barnard secretary. After the dinner several of the company saw "The Country Circus," at the Academy of Music, by invitation of Mr. Barnard. Another meeting will be held in about a month. The dinner which Bronson Howard gave a month age of Music, by invitation of Mr. E

ADDING TO AN ORPHAN ASPLUM.

Excavations are now being made for the foundation will of the new industrial school to be connected with St. Patick's Male Orphan Asylum, Fifth-ave, and Fifty-first-ac. The building will be of stone and brick, four stories high, with a frontage of 200 feet in Madison-ave, between high, with a first school and between high, with a first school and between high with a death of first school and between high, with a frontage of 200 feet in Madison-ave, between Hity-first and Fifty-second sta, and with a depth of fifty-five feet. The chapel, which is now too augalf for the purpose, will be transferred to the fourth floor of the new building. There will be several new class-rooms, afford-ing accommodations for a greater number of orphans. When the new building is completed the orphans will be made familiar, with many trades, and it will consequently be much easier to find places for them when they leave the institution.

DR. JOHN HALL CONFINED TO HIS BED.

The Rev. Dr. John Hall, of the Fifth Avenue Preshy-tarian Church, has been confined to his bed since Wednes-day. He suffers from a rad cold and from neuralgia, which are believed to be a result of his attendence at Mr. Vermilyo's funeral at Morristown. The train in which he Vermilye's funeral at Morristown. The train in which he was a passenger was hot, and after leaving it he stood at the grave with uncovered head. The cold which developed then has increased in intensity, and he was forced to take to his bed on Wednesday. It is hoped by his physical to he was recommended to the stood of the stood

when a Tribune repoter called at Dr. Hall's house, No. 712 Fifth-ave., last night to ask after his condition, a member of his family said that his illness was not of a seriou

og alarming character.

The servicer in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church to-day will be conducted by the Rev. Matthew B. Riedle in the morning and the Rev. Dr. Smith in the afternoon. Mr. Riddle is a professor in the Allegheny Theological

H. VICTOR NEWCOMB OUT OF THE ASYLUM. H. Victor Newcomb, who has been under treatment at appeared as an ineanc asylum for some time, is at his Fifth-ave, home once more. His friends say that he will soon be his old sold spain, but that he will not return to active business for some time.

THE DRAMA --- MUSIC.

MODJESKA

The engagement of Mme. Modjeska continues at the Union Square Theatre, and that charming actress w present herself during five nights this week as Lians she has played Rosalind, Mary Stuart, Countess Roudine, Imogen, Beatrice and Camille. Camillo she presents the image of an amiable a gling to recover her self-respect and her moral sanctif-This view of the character makes it admirable. this view Mme. Modjeska has illustrated with gr variety of lovely, spontaneous action, and with gre depth of feeling. The impersonation is not ne this public, but is within general knowledg een admired as the best contemporary embodiment that character. Mr. Thalberg enacted Armand Daval The only new performance given by Mme. Modjeska s that of the Countess Roudine, and this is so strong that it might wisely have been counted upon the entire engagement. Upon Mme. Modjeska's actwrite a word of record and a comment of praise se impersonations are not her best, but she does all things well, and these works are right in spiri all things well, and the execution. The playgor and shifful and effective in execution. The playgor however, who remembers Adelaide Nellson as Image however, who remembers Adelaide Nellson as Image however, who remembers adulting the proceedings, even though expendifference upon the proceedings, even though expendifference upon the proceedings.

To the commendation which must be pronounced ers. Abbey and Grau for the enterprise which they displayed in organizing their company of operamust be added a hearty word of praise for th spirit shown in the choice of operas during th two weeks. To speak such words of recognition is not to approve the wisdom of their course in uncertailing to revise a form of entertainment which has forfeited the esteem of the public. The purpose is merely to show appreciation of the manner in which, according to their lights, they are seeking to solve the problem they themselves created. It seems scarcely possible now that the patrons of the Metropolitan Opera House will again be asked to endure a week of "Il Travatore "La Sommibula" and "Rigoletto," Of late we have had works on the broad Metropolitan Opera House, and this policy seems likely continued. For this week at any rates, although the list is to be augmented by but a single work, Giovanni," the operas to be sung are such as have proven acceptable in the recent past. On Tuesday an extra evening, at which Gluck's Orfeo" and Mascagni's "Cavalleria" will be repeated On Monday and at Saturday's matinee the opera wi Don Giovanni," with Mr. Lussalle as the bearer of the title role; on Wednesday "Les Huguenote" performed and on Friday "Lohengrin."

To the current ramors touching the desire of Messi pay any serious attention. We do not question the the present company Madame Lehmann, Miss Bauer meister, Miss Klein, the brothers de Re-zke, Herr Kalisch and M. Lassalle are available for German roles But the use of the German language does not make It would be a laborious and costly undertaking cial results would be strongly problematical. Ti in their attitude toward their repertories. man managers, he said, can adjust their singers to

the Music Ball and Lenox Lycenm, been given special attractiveness by the rivalry that essman Rowell G. Horr will discuss the played at the second oblem on March 19, and Lysander Dickerman will on gramme says, however, since he played at the second oblem, on "The Pharonis, How they Looked, concert of the Kneisel Quartet a month ago. At Mr. seidl's concert this evening the singers will be Mesdames Tavary and Scalehi and Miss Alvina Friend Among those present has the cind; Timothy L. Woodruff, Dr. Will play two movements of a concerto by Xaver Moore, president of the cind; Timothy L. Woodruff, Dr. Will play two movements of a concerto by Xaver Dr. K. Valentine, T. Van Loan, Elijah R. Kennedy. Scharwenka under the direction of the composer. A

new waitz by Rudolph Aronson will also be played.

Mme, Adelina Patil will make her last appearance In New-York for the present on Wednesday afternoon. Besides singing in an elaborate concert programme, she Besides singing in an emborate courte with full Lands office at Quebec, and the matter will be inves-will appear in the first act of "La Traviata" with full Lands office at Quebec, and the matter will be invesstage settings, costomes, etc., assisted by the entire Metropolitan Opera House orchestra and chorus. Mme. Patti in both the concert programme and in the one act from the opera will be assisted by Mme. Fabbri, MM. Guille, Del Puente and Novara; Signor Arditi will be the conductor. The house will probably be sents can be had except those in the boxes.

After a triumphal tour through the country M.

programme will consist of the following pieces:

Intermezzo
Wedding March and Dance of the Fairies
Mendelsoohn-L. et

of his fondness for and complete appreciation of Schamann in a performance of his first symphony, beautifully shaded and instinct with buoyant life; then there was Eachrich's scoring, for strings, of three movements, by Each, played with much richness of effect and lucidity of utterance; and Weber's "Euryanthe" overture. The latter was made a fitting companion piece to the "Freizehntz" overture, as the was heard at the orchestra's New York concert earlier in the week, of such an almost intoxicating brilliancy was it, and such a pregnant dramatic forcefulness. The soloist was Mrs. Fanny Epomfield-Zeisler, who The soloist was Mrs. Fanny Eloomfield-Zeisler, who played Rubinstein's D-minor concerto. This selection doubtless was not meant to be the challenge to a daring comparison, but circumstances made it so i the fact that Mr. Paderewski in New-York played the same work this week, at the very same hours. That Mrs. Bloomfield-Zeisler's interpretation of it stood the comparison so well as it did was a splendid tripute o her powers. It was fiery, impetuous, genuinit lacked was chiefly a certain dignity and largeness of feeling, and a fuller rhythmical symmetry. Mrs. Bloomield Zeisler's playing was highly appreciated by the audience—which had sat somewhat impassive before the stirring work of the orchestra—and she was several times recalled.

USHERS LOSE THEIR EVENING CLOTHES.

The uskers at the Broadway Theatre appeared in their ordinary street costumes last night, instead of in evening dress. Their evening dresses were all stolen between the matines and the evening performance. The suits were matines and the evening performance. The suits were kept, or in this case failed to be kept, in a small room opening on the lobby of the theatre. They were placed there as usual at the close of the afternoon performance, and when they were wanted again they were gone. That was all that was known about it and nobody in particular was suspected of the theft. Five of the suits are missing and two overcoats which were left in the same room dis-

To California without change of cars via New-York Central. Perfect service. No extra fare.

HIGH-CLASS FURS.

Sealskin Jackets, Wraps, Capes, Rugs, Robes, &c.

Centlemen's Fur-Lined Coats, Cloves, Caps, at Wholesale Prices

Comprising the balance of made stock of the finest quality of skins and the very highest of workmanship.

FURRIER,

11 East 19th Street. Receiver of Gold and Silver Medals at the Paris Exposition, 1891.

PRINCE ABBAS REACHES EGYPT

ROYAL SALUTES FOR THE NEW KHEDIVE

RECEIVED WITH GREAT ENTHUSIASM IN ALEX ANDRIA AND CAIRO-THE READING OF THE SULTAN'S FIRMAN. Cairo, Jan. 16 .- Prince Abhas, the new Khedive, this

corning entered the harbor of Alexandria from Trieste The vessel was accompanied several British warships, which as they entered the arisor thundered forth a royal salute. The Egypdan vestell took up the refrain, and the forts also

A RUSSIAN GOVERNOR'S LIFE IN PERIL.

ANOTHER ALLEGED SCANDAL IN QUELTE.

Ourwa, Jan. 16.—It is said that the levestigation into the Quebec forest grants will reveal the fact that during the last three lumbering seasons remissions in fees on lumber cut, alleged to be innautocized by law, have been made to certain lumbermen doing business in outnwa County, to the extent of more than \$\circ{2}{3}\$.000, which sum should have been collected for the Provintiants Chies at Quebec, and the matter will be investigated by a royal commission.

DECIDED ON BY THE MEMBERS.

The Lotes Club last night decided to move to Nos.

Lot and Jos Firthure. Frack R. Lawrence, president, the directory, who had been instructed in April, 1890, to take measures to provide a permanent home for the club. The lease on provide a permanent home for the club. The lease on the house at Fifthure and Twenty first-st. expires the house at Fifthure, and rearry opposite the winds of the crown Lands office at Quebec, and the matter will be investigated by a royal commission.

DECIDED ON BY THE MEMBERS.

The Lotes Club last night decided to move to Nos.

Lot and Jos Fifthure. Frack R. Lawrence, president, the dam filed, while Mr. Hunter series of fremont. Hunter had a fly by Tremont, dam filed, while Mr. Hunter series of the dam filed. In have the daughter of Helen, while Mr. Hunter series of flemont. Hunter seried to the state the daughter of Helen, while Mr. Hunter seried. In have the daughter of the club, while the daughter of the club, the last night decided to move to Nos.

Lawrence, president, the daughter of the club, while the daughter, and the base of the club, while the daughter of the club, while the daughter, and the base of the club, while the daughter of the club, while the daughter of the club, the base of the lawrence, president, the base of the daughter of the club, while the daughter of the club, the base of the club, the lawrence of the matter with the daughter of the club, the base of the club, the lawrence of the daughter of the lawrence of the matter with the daughter o

The steamer New Hampshire, the second of the two new steamers building for the Stochagion Line, was launched yesterday at the yard of Harian & Holling worth at Wilmington. The Maine, the sister ship to the New-Hampshire, was launched on October 31, and construction of the extension, will be about \$250,000. Paderowski will begin a new series of piacoforie recitals is now well along toward completion. The two vessels at the Music Hall next Saturday afternoon, when his will be ready for service at the opening of the season They are to be exactly alice in every detail. They gen-eral dimensions are: Length on water line, 502 feet 7 inches; length over all, 310 feet; beam moded on bead water line, 44 feet; width over guards, 60 feet, they have the second of the proposed to raise \$100.000 upon 6 per cent bonds of the

The passenger mingway is well aft, and leads to a Leschellage The passenger cangeway is well alt, and leads to a nouse would be seemed as social half extending the width of the vessel. On the interest on \$100,000 at 5 per cent the second leads to the forward side of this is the grand stairway and to the Taxos, water rents and incurance about. In Mr. and Mrs. Nikisch's recital at Chickering Hall rear a ladies' cabin. The grand stairway leads to the

cert last evening in Brooklyn, the third of the Philharmonic Society's series. Mr. Nilash gave another proof of his fondness for and complete appreciation of schumann in a performance of his first symphony, beautifully shaded and instinct with buoyant life; then there was Bachrich's scoring, for strings, of three movements, by Bach, played with much richness of effect and lucidity of utterance; and Weber's "Enryanthe" overture. The latter was made a fitting companion piece to the "Freischutz" overture, as it is not provided in the particular of t

We pay the printer to give you good advice about health and to lead you to careful Our reason is that Scott's

Emulsion of cod-liver oil is so often a part of careful

If you would go to your doctor whenever you need his advice, we might save our money. He knows what you

Let us send you a book on CAREFUL LIVING; free. Scott & Bowen, Chemists, 132 South 5th Avenue, New York. Your druggist keeps Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil—all druggists everywhere do. \$1THE OBELISK IN DANGER.

ITS HIEROGLYPHICS DISAPPEARING.

MONEY NEEDED TO GIVE IT A COATING OF

ands of New-York's citizens who have coked with interest and pride upon the old Egyptian shelisk in Central Park will easily recall the exciteed eighteen months ago by the report that ntly only ephemeral, and the endition of the monument to insure its preservation change for the better in the condion of the Obelisk in the years that have passed by

subjected after its arrival in New-York sture and its own natural tendency to decay. when the first coat of paruffine was applied Among the men especially interested in the preserve

on of the monument is Dr. A. A. Julien, of Columbia ollege. The Doctor, Professor A. H. Gallathe, Proessor John S. Newberry, of Columbia, Professor B egden Dorenns and Colonel Gillespie, of the Army were appointed a committee to examine the condition he request of the Park Department, Dr. Julien and rofessor Newberry acted as a special committee to vise the best means of preserving the Obelisk in it

ng with a Tribune reporter, "is certainly in danger. Although its general condition gives no cause for darm, there are more than 100 hieroglyphs which are in a precarious state, and it is highly important that ortions of the hieroglyphs which were to be seen it the surface of the Obelisk at the time of its receptle after its erection in Central Grenfell, Sirdar of the Egyptian Army; Justice Scott. These have been lost and can never be replaced Egypt's Judicial Adviser, and Prince Husseln, boarded That must always be a matter of profound regret the steamer and welcomed the Khedive. Moukhtar Every precaution must be taken therefore to prevent

enza and was compelled to be absent. At 8:30 treat more than 100 spots with paraffine. The value

sor Newberry and myself were made a special com car Tuckahor, several times as large as the Obelish, here we tried a new method of applying

dy about 82,500 will be paradine. Certainly that some way, to preserve the en. I am satisfied, will in-

THE LOTOS CLUB TO BUY A HOME.

OS. 556 AND 558 FIFTH-AVE. THE PROPERTY

In Mr. and Mrs. Nikisch's recital at Chickering Hall on Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Nikisch will sing six soms by Brahms, and songs by Schumann, Jensen, Bungert, Tachikowsky, foldmark, Heuberger, Strains and De Koven. Almong Master Alex Factermann's violin soles, Vieuxtempe's "Familiste Capities" is the most important.

The second planoforte and violin recital of the Site ters Helle will occur at Boir Brothers' Hall on Tuesday evening.

THE BOSTON ORCHESTRA IN BROOKLYN.

The Boston Symphony Orchestra completed the doings of its present visit to New York at its concert last evening in Brooklyn, the third of the Philhar-

PREDERICK HAWKINS IS AN AMATEUR. At the regular meeting of the Executive Committee the Nutional Association of Amateur Oarsmen

held last night at the Gilsey House, the case of the amateur standing of Frederick Hawkins, the "crack" oarsman of the Manhattan A. C., came up. After much evidence had been taken from letters and affidavits, George W. Carr, of the M. A. C., and the accused athlete, the committee went into executive session. The announcement was made a little later that the committee did not consider the ovidence animited strong enough to disquality Hawkins. At a late hour last night, the committee was discussing the place to hold the annual championship regards next summer.

A RECEPTION BY THE ACTOR'S FUND. A reception will be given by the fair committee of the to of Fund at the Holland, House in Monday of next week meld at the Madison Square tangen in May plainly before a large number of people whom it is hoped to interest in it. The proprietors of the hotel, Kinsley & Basmann, have offered the King Charles itoom and the extensions of the guests as a voluntary contribution to the interests of the fair and of the fund. About 200 of the women of the theatrical profession are to be institled, and as many none who are high connected with the d, and as many more who are not connected with the with the members of the fair committee and the director-central A. B. do Prece. A letter has just been received som Mr. and Mrs. Kendal effering their help for the fair.

IT MAKES THE DEAF HEAR.

SUCCESS OF A NOVEL INSTRUMENT.

The Mysterious Restoration of Deafness by an Unseen Device-Old Theories Successfully Applied.

BOOKMAKERS ARRESTED.

THEY GIVE BAIL, AND GO BACK TO THE RING."

A SHOCK TO THE PATRONS OF GUTTENBURG-TURF GOSSIP.

The patrons of Guttenburg were astonished yesterday when Constable Graham appeared in the betting ring with warrants for the arrest of several of the bookmakers. The "Big Four" were shocked when officer wanted to take the prisoners to some other justice than the one said to be receiving a salary from He was persuaded, however, to go before the Guttenburg justice, who placed the bookles" under bonds and let them go. them went back to the ring and began to lay the odds. making another case against themselves.

Wallanm, the president of the association, was one of the number arrested. He said that there was no danger that an indictment could be secured against himself or any of the others. J. J. Carroll was of the first lot. His funny remarks referring to one of the ministers who were at the track last spring ttracted attention to him. "Ike" Thompson, the great American bookmaker," was in the tot. He has been through the process before, but was fined and was not sent to prison, as Judge Van Syckel said that he would accept Aflen McDermott's plea that the bookmakers did not know that they were committing He fined all of them \$500 on each indict nent, as they all made a pica of guilty and saved the inty the expense of a trial.

ment ask each other if Thompson's \$500 lesson was thrown away, and what the Prosecutor and Grand dury will say when a case is brought before them in which the defendant has been tried and convicted and has paid his fine. Perhaps the case will be ignored. who are pushing the fight hope that it will be, as they have "something up their sleeves," to use the

self from the meshes of the law. The managers were not at all backward in declaring their intentions They said that the warrants Blegst, and that the Grand Jury would not find a single indictment, and that they expected arrests made every day, but that not one man arrested would spend a Justice Coabry may find it to his advantage to hold

next week. Hench warrants may be made eturnable to the judge who issues them, say several f the people who are trying to suppress Guttenburg. soms was that there would be racing every day, rain,

court or have his office in some other locality before

the horse Bill Barnes, assertions having been made that he was the property of J. E. McDonald. The McDonald when he was three years Who owns the somerset stable is not known

the toss and Phil Dwyer lost the it was in Delmonico's.

There was a motley crowd of the great unwashed at the finals of the boxing tournament at the Lenox Lyceum last night. The entertainment was given by the Pastime Atal tie Ciub, and Police Captain Warts was on the platform to keep order and prevent brutality and too much bloodshed. The captain did his duty, but officers of the Board of Health should also have been present. The Lyceum will have to be familiated before it can be again used. The atmosphere on the stage when the little eighteen-foot ring was pitched was simply overpowering.

"Jack" Dempsey, who is aging fast, was the referce, and J. Adler and Samuel D. See were the judges of hoxing. T. A. Cointt was the referce of wrestling. Brown gloves were used.

The first bout was in the wrestling 135-pound class between M. Brayer and G. Bothner, P. A. C. clubmates, The pair were so evenly matched that two exim bouts were ordered by the referee. Brayer received the de cision because he did the most work. The second bout was in the same class, between R. S. Baird, Manhattan was in the same class, between R. S. Baird, Manhattan A. C., and A. Manning, C. A. C. Baird weighed fifteen pounds less than his opponent, yet won. The first bout in the 108-pound boxing class was

betwee T. Mctilre, P. A. C., and Martin, M. A. C. They fought like a pair of bantam roosters. Both men went down, Pelice Captain Warts Interfering twice. Martin was knocked out in the second round.

a humorous round or two in the 10 pand class. Neither man knew anything about boxing, and they fought fike windmills. Cotes had all of the little sci-ence displayed and was declared the winner. The battle in the 11s-pound class, between E. Coughlin, P. A. C., and J. Craig, Park A. C., was exciting. Craig seemed to think that he ought to hug instead of

fight, and Coughlin received the verdict after Captain Warts had stopped the bout. The second bout in the feather-weight class was between M. Hough, U. A. C., and M. Ranley, D. T. A. C. Hough was far superior to his rival and got the victory in the second round. Hough looked as tough as sole-leather, and his trainer re-

marked with pride, "Oh, Hough eats tomato cans

and tacks." The final bont in the 138-pound boxing was be tween D. O'Keefe, W. E. A. C., and C. J. McCarde, Navier A. C. McCartle is a runner and he is also a fighter. O'Keste fought the last round with his left hand, the right arm having been injured. McCartle hand, the right arm having been injured. McCartie won ensity.

In the last class E. Van Etten C. A. C., was about five feet high, and S. G. Walker, P. A. C., looked about seven But the short man was stocky and strong. Walker was called a "society boxer," because he would only spar. He did not try to knock out his opponent. The judges could not agree, and Dempoy decided the bout a draw.

The final in the 128-pound class was won by J. Spies, U. A. U. H. Stevenson, P. A. C., was too slow.

WAS THIS MAN MURDERED?

terday over the result of an autopsy held on the body of John Daly by Drs. Glover, Weiss and Banning, in the office of W. H. Van Arsdale & Son. On New Year's night a man was found lying on the bank near the New Haven Railroad track, a little east of the Mount Vernon station. He was supposed to be in-toxicated and was taken to the local hospital. There he was put to bed, and the following morning the attending physicians endeavored to ascertain the man's

Rendy Soon. Equal-McNally Indexed Adas of the World; latest, largest best; new census, new maps; sales-men wanted. 313 Broadway.

RIDLEYS'

GRAND STREET, N. Y.

LACE CURTAINS.

ODD LOTS, NOTTINGHAM and SCOTCH LACE CURTAINS, consisting of 1 pair, 2 pairs and 3 pairs of a pattern; one piece of each slightly soiled, having been used as samples At \$0.85 p'r; worth \$1.50. At \$2.50 p'r; worth \$3.50
" 1.00 " " 1.75. " 3.00 " " 4.00
" 1.25 " " 2.00. " 3.50 " " 4.50
" 1.50 " " 2.25. " 4.00 " " 5.00 · 1.75 · ODD PAIRS IRISH POINT LACE CURTAINS, at 2.98, 4.00 and 5.00 pair; reduced from 5.50, 7.50

PORTIERES.

CHENILLE PORTIERES, pretty dades and trimm with tassel fringe top and bottom, all leading colors, \$3.88 pair.

DRESS GOODS. 125 Silk Embroidered Cashmere Robes, full patt 4.95 cach.

500 pleces 38-inch all-wool Cheviots in Plaids, 29C. yard: Reduced from 58c.
DOUBLE WIDTH ALL.-WOOL HOMESPUN SERGES

39c, yd.; Worth 56c.

200 PIECES 46 INCH ALL WOOL HENRIETTA CLOTHE all new and desirable shades. 690, 7'4,

DOMESTICS. SPRING ASSORTMENT WASHABLE BEDFORD

CORD SUITINGS, printed in latest designs and colorings - - 10 1-2c.7'd, PASSEMENTERIES.

RICH IMPORTED PASSEMENTERIES, compris Gold, Silver, Steel, Applique, Contelle, Studder with Jewels, nail bends, opals, rubies, turquelse

and Emeralds, at the following "marked down" prices, 25c., 49, 75, 1.00, 1.25, 1.75 Yard. Have been sold from \$1.00 to \$1.00 yd. COLORED SILK 61MP 2 1-2 inches wide,

16c. per yard, cheap at 35c. THREE INCH FINE BLACK SILK LEAP GIMP, 50c. yd. reduced from 95c. SILK AND TINSEL MIXED ORNAMENT GIMP,

> FRINGES. BLACK JET BEADED FRINGES,

25c. yard, worth \$1.00

4 1-2 INCHES. S INC. 16 1 58c. yd. \$1.00 yd. \$2.00 BLACK SILK DROP FRINGES—ASSORTED

PATTERN-25c. yard. worth 69c. to 1.00 HEAVY BLACK SILK FRINGES, 59c., 69c., 85c.

BEADED COLLARS. 250 BLACK SILK and BEADED ELEGANT Medic

\$1.50 each actual value \$3.00. FINE BEADED STOMACHERS, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.75, \$6.50, \$7.50 each, good value.

BEADED EPAULETS - - . 19c. yd, reduced from 38c.
COLORED SILK FOURAGES - 25c. each,
former prices, 75c. and \$1.00.

EDWARD RIDLEY & SONS, 309, 311, 311; to 321 Grand St.

tion in which he was found. All the information that could be gleaned from him was that his name was John Daly, and that he should have five or six dollars in his pocket. The physicians treated him for in toxication, a sore back and a flesh-wound on the head, and he seemed to improve.

On Thursday, January 7, it was announced that he would probably be discharged on the 10th, but still his memory did not seem to return or be clear point, except that he should have five or six dellars in his pocket. Yet, when found, he had no money The Tuesday following, Daly was allowed to sit up in a chair. The following day he suffered a relapse, and on Thursday morning he died. The body was removed & Van Arsdale's Morgue, where an antopsy was held on Friday by the three doctors named. It was found that the shall was fractured, a wound about the size of a silver dollar being found on the back of the head, into which the hair had been forced.

On discovering this, one of the physicians present exclaimed, "Why, this man has been murdered!"

The wound was evidently inflicted with some blunt instrument. An inquest will be held some time next week.

THE PRESIDENT WATCHED THE FILE.

A BLAZE IN THE CHAPEL OF THE CHURCH WHICH HE ATTENDS IN WASHINGTON.

the paster of the Church of the Covenant, was engaged in his study in the church this afternoon, he noticed a smeil of smoke. He made a hurried investigation, and found that a fire had broken out in the basement of the chapel immediately adjoining the church in the rear.

The front door of the church was open, a carpenter being at work repairing it, and Dr. Hamila, hurrying out of the building, gave the A general fire slarm was then turned niarm. in, to which the whole fire department responded promptly. The flames spread rapidly, and soon worked their way up to the second floor, igniting the woodwork in the large Sunday-school room. Thence the tire crept upward, and soon the ceiling and root of the building were burning. After nearly an hour's vigorous work the five was got under control. The interior of the chapel is ruined. It is believed the damage will not exceed \$10,000. A thick brick wall forms the partition between the chapel and the church property, and it was owing to this fact that the fire did not gain any more headway than it did. Dr. Hamilin's valuable library was not harmed. The Church of the Covenant is in the most fashionable part of the city, and many of the high Government officials of the city, and many of the high Government officials and prominent residents of Washington attend services there. The President and Mrs. Harrison have also made it their church-home since the former became President. It was not long before the fact that the church was on fire was generally known, and the streets and deorsteeps in the neighborhood were soon crowded. Among the spectators were the President and the Vice-President. This is the second time in three years that the Church of the Covenant has suffered misfortine. One morning in 1880 the large front tower, then in process of construction, suddenly collapsed.

MRS. BLUMENTHAL GIVES UP IN DESPAIR.

MRS. BLUMENTHAL GIVES UP IN DESPAIR.

It was about the middle of last May that David Blumenthal, a wealthy retired merchant, who had lived at No. 32 East Soventy-fifth-st., disappeared in company with his son, flenry, taking with him about \$25,000 in cash. Old Blumenthal had two sons and a daughter, all of whom were married. Henry lived at No. 933 Eighth-sive. The other son, Samuel, lived at No. 124 West Eighty-fourth-st. In the spring of 1890 Mrs. Blumenthal died and not long afterward Mr. Blumenthal was attacked with a serious illness. When he receivered, it was found that his mind was affected, and last April it was found necessary to send him to an asylum at Amityville, L. L.

his mind was affected, and last April it was found necessary to send him to an asylum at Amityville, L. I.

On the day of his disappearance Henry called at the asylum ostensibly to take his father for a drive. It was known that they came to New-York and drew #12.000 from the different banks. In addition to this, old Mr. Humenthal had securities and mortgages to the value of \$20.000. It was afterward found that the two had gone to Bremen. The police of New-York and Bremen have since been working quietty in the case, but nothing has ever been found out about the missing men. Mrs. Henry Riumenthyl has spent thousands of dollars in trying to intravel the mystery. She has called on Inspector Byrnes from time to time and had a last talk with him yesterday.

"I have given up all hope now," she said, as she came out of the Inspector's office. "I am convinced that I shall never see my hysband again. Inspector Byrnes agrees with me that my husband and father were foully dealt with."

NEW-YORK TO NEW-ORLEANS 40 HOURS. Through Sleepers from Washington via Richmond Danville R. R. Vestibule Limited train. Reservants, 229 Broadway.